Some of the Gifts Secured by Him -Has Now Presented His Resignation.

NEW HAVEN, March 14 .- Dean Francis Wayland of the Yale law school, who has just presented his resignation, to take effect next June, joined the Yale faculty thirty-one years ago, when the law school had only seven students, four of whom were very doubtful along scholarship lines. The catalogue indeed showed that the school had registered twenty-one

One of the professors said to-day that . his the varalogue was all right as far as it went, it neglected to explain that fourteen of the twenty-one were studying law in law offices in the city and their only connection with the law department of Yale was that sometimes they attended one of the lectures or did a little reading of law books in the law library. Among the funny stories of his early experiences that Dean Wayland used to tell was one about how he swelled the catalogue to respectable dimensions by counting in as students all the young men in local law offices that would stray into any of the courses or would enter the law library for a copy of the statutes.

There had been for about forty years a pretense of a law school, and when Dean Wayland settled in this city to practise law it was having a hard struggle for existence. He took an interest in the school with three other New Haven lawvers and determined to give it a boost by contributing his services as an instructor.

His three legal friends also volunteered their services, it being understood that there would be no fixed compensation. In those days the tuition fees were divided among the professors according to the number of hours they taught during the When one of the professors happened to be ill and, therefore, unable to attend his class, he was docked for the number of hours he was out of the class room.

Then, again, if one of the instructors happened to be particularly busy in court with his cases the students in the school wouldn't see him for the time being. Nevertheless. Dean Wayland and the other three instructors were pretty faithful in attend-

Dean Wayland, it is said, never took a cent for his services, all the pay to which he was entitled at the end of the year going into a fund to provide another professor for the school. In this way, at the end of a very few years, the department was greatly strengthened in its corps of instructors. Dean Wayland was formally appointed instructor in 1871, and the next year the corporation made him a professor, and in the year following he became dean.

It is said of Dean Wayland that he has been the most successful money getter connected with Yale University, even surpassing, comparatively speaking, the high record reached by the Rev. Timothy Dwight, president of the university. Dean Wayland used to say that it was more difficult to collect money for a law school than for any other department of a university.

"People." explained the dean, "are willing enough to help along a medical or a divinity school, but they draw the line on the law department. The majority of persons think that lawyers get their living out of the public and they are not inclined to help along an incubator that is turning out more of these men every year than is neceseary, in their judgment. The music depart-ment will have its admirers who will assist it, but even if the lawyer is rich enough to give a plump sum to the law school he would rather give his money to the missionary than assist a young lawyer to a

Nearly twenty-nive years ago he invited Lafayette Foster to lecture at the Yale law school and told him about the impoverished condition of the department. A few weeks later Mr. Foster informed Judge Wayland that he would remember the Foster died it was found that his will provided that his estate should go to the school upon the death of his widow. Whenever Mrs. Foster and Dean Wayland met they

used laughingly refer to the will. "You see I am still alive," Mrs. Foster would say to Dean Wayland "I see you are," the dean would reply.

but peace to your ashes."

Mrs. Foster died a few months ago, hav ing survived her hu-band about twenty years, and the Yale law school now come into the possession of \$60,000 from the

building on him street, was the result of avsternatic begging on the part of the Judge The corporation of the university gave to the law school a site for a new building.

was to provide.

The Rev. T. T. Munger, a member of the corporation and pastor of the United church of this city, is a close friend of Dean Wayland and together they planned a raid on the purse of one of Dr. Munger's classmates at Yale, John W. Hendrie who had returned, after spending twenty years in California, to his old home at Sound heach, Conn., with a large fortune he had made in the West. Dean Wayland succeeded in convincing Mr. Hendrie that a law school was the test kind of investment and that there was no more deserving class in the world than law school students. Dean Wayland came back to New Haven with \$5.000 in his inside pocket and a few weeks later another \$5.000 followed.

When the plans were begun for the first part of the new Hendrie Hall. Mr. Hendrie maye \$15.000 more. The building once under say, it was comparatively amount sealing for the dean to persuade Mr. Hendrie to continue his contributions, with the result that the MS.000 huilding was finally completed before Mr. Hendrie wose up to the fact that he had given that generous with the fact that he had given that generous with the fact that he had given that generous with the fact that he had given that generous with the fact that he had given that generous with the fact that he had given that generous with the fact that he had given that generous with the parameter of the continues of the departments of the continues of the departments of the parameter of the present at its dedication and had looked forward to the event with a great deal of pieneuse. The Rev. T. T. Munger, a member of the

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WAYLAND'S WORK AT YALE.

Mr. Wayland has been a familiar figure with the poor of New Haven.

The society recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding and Mr. Wayland learned that about \$5,000 was needed to pay off its indebtedness. Although he could not leave his chair or see any of his frinds on account of his health, he nevertheless set to work to gather that amount. He wrote to friends price and there, with the result that inside of six weeks he secured more than \$6,000.

CARY T. HUTCHINSON APPOINTED TO REPORT ON THE COST.

Comptroller Grout Says it's a First Step Teward Private Lighting by the City Lighting Companies Are to Reply of six weeks he secured more than \$6,000. This pleased the dean as much as anything

when Mr. Wayland came to New Haven When Mr. Wayland came to New Haven he married the daughter of Israel Read, a banker of this city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wayland are very earnest Baptists and they have done a great deal for that denomination both here and in missionary fields. For twenty years Dean Wayland has taught a Bible class here. After he was taken ill the members of his class many of whom are quite poor, realized that he would not in all probability ever be able to teach them again, and they sent him a note deprecating the fact that he was obliged to give up his class and presented to him a handsome gift. It touched the dean more than all the other expressions of sympathy he has received in his lens ill sympathy he has received in his the dean more than all the owner capabilities the dean more than all the owner capabilities are desired in his sions of sympathy he has received in his

long illness.

To his strict observance of the rule of early to bed the dean ascribes his ability to attend so long and continuously to his work in the law school. No matter how great the inducement, Prof. Wayland has never broken that rule and he has always taken regular exercise. He is now 79.

LAKEWOOD CHARMING IN SPRING. Warmed by the Gulf Stream and Reciolent

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 14 .- People who come to Lakewood for the first time invariably remark about the wonderful difference in climate between this place and New York, which is only sixty miles away. If they consult a thermometer they are surprised to find that it records a difference in temperature something like twelve to fifteen degrees higher here than in the city If they ask the natives for a reason the

"Pine trees and sand." That doesn't tell all the story, however While it is no doubt true that the miles and miles of pine forest that surrounds Lakewood on all sides screen the village from the damp winds of the ocean, and that the foundation of sand upon which the village rests provides a natural drainage for mois ture, yet these conditions do not entirely account for Lakewood's mild climate Here's the secret of it: Lakewood is nine miles inland from the ocean and at this particular point the Gulf Stream curves in nearer the shore than it does at any other point along the Atlanic coast. It is to the Gulf Stream that Lakewood owes its climatic

An instance of this remarkable difference in weather between this resort and New York was noticed particularly one day last week. In New York a heavy fog lay over the city. A collision on the elevated road and a ferryboat collision were reported the same day as a result of the fog. Here at Lakewood it was like a day in June.

Lakewood is loveliest in March and April fact not thoroughly appreciated even some of the casual visitors. It is in a springtime that the resort shows to by some that the resort shows to best advantage, because with the balm and fragrance of the mild, pine-laden air comes a touch of the buoyancy, needful to the enjoyment of ideal spring weather. This is the reason why so many tourists from warmer resorts in the South make I showed a stopping place on their way Lakewood a stopping place on their way to their northern homes. The visitor to Lakewood these pleasant,

sunny days is inclined to believe that the calendar man has made a mistake and that this month should read May instead of March. Spring seems two months further advanced here than in the immedi-ate vicinity of New York. The lawns that line the village streets have taken on the fresh verdure that only comes with April showers. At the edge of the side-walk in Main street, just opposite the post office, is a bed of wood violets that have been blossoming for three or four weeks. In the pines the arbutus has already begun to blossom and at Georgian Court, the 20,000 vari-colored bulbs which were set out in the puzzle gardens several weeks ago by Supt. W. A. Gillespie, are growing so fast that the gardens will be ablaze with

color within a forthight.

The white hats, linen shirt waists and low shoes worn by the women visitors give the resort a very summer-like aspect just now. The park in front of the big Lakewood Hotel is one of the attractive spots in the village, and these pleasant mornings and atternoons the ristic handles are

in the village, and these pleasant mornings and afternoons the rustic benches are crowded with folks who sit there bareheaded in the warm sunshine, hoping to acquire a healthy tan before they return to the city.

Boating is now one of the most popular outdoor pleasures here. From early morning until late in the evening the placid surface of Lake Carasaljo is dotted with rowboats, and the cid boatman who owns rowboats, and the old boatman who owns the boat livery is enjoying prosperity such as he never dreamed of in the old days when Lakewood was just Bricksburg and ociety people had not yet heard of the

Of course riding, driving and golf and tennis furnish healthy diversion for the crowds of Lenten visitors that are here Golf can be played with comfort during

BERGEN BEACH MAY REOPEN. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company Willing to Make Terms.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and a possible lessee of the Bergen Beach summer resort are trying to come to an agreement for opening the amusement place this season. Percy G. Williams of the Orpheum Theatre and his partner, Al Adams, still own the property. For two years the owners and the railroad

two years the owners and the railroad people have been unable to agree on terms and the resort has been closed. General Superintendent Dow 8 Smith said yesterday that the railroad company had assured the new promoter, whose name was refused, that the company would meet all the requirements. If the resort is opened all Flatbush and Vandeveer Park cars will be run through, with an increased service on the Nostrand avenue and Flatbush avenue lines to accommodate what distance failets. short distance riders

President Swamstrom and Public Works Commissioner Redfield yesterday opened the title for \$100,000 worth of asphalt paving in the horough of Bracklyn. The hidden in the horough of Brooklyn. The littlers were the Bracklyn Alcafras Company, the Cantiary Company, the Literature Paving Company, the Eastern Bornings Company and the Uvaide Company. The prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$1.50 a separate years. The paving includes these indeed Pourth avenue, behalf avenue, between Clinton avenue and Biominary avenue, between place. As the many is available the marked blace. As the many is available the marked line started immediately.

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-Lighting Companies Are to Reply

With the possible exception of Borough President Cantor, the Board of Estimate in favor of a municipal electric lighting plant for public lighting. Mr. Cantor is as yet non-committal, but Mayor Low. Comptroller Grout and other mem bers of the board are anxious to have the preliminary details of the scheme completed as soon as possible, so that the necessary legislation can be obtained before the Legislature adjourns. Commissioner Mon roe of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity has appointed Cary T. Hutchinson, an electrical engineer of 56 Pine street to report to the Board of Estimate on the feasibility and cost of the undertaking. Commenting on the project yesterday Comptroller Grout said:

"If the suggestion that the city should light its own streets can be put into operation, it will undoubtedly lead to the munic ipal ownership of all the lighting plants of the city. I believe that the city should supply illumination to the people as well as to itself. Only in that way can the present combination be broken, and the people be supplied with gas and electricity at a fair price. Of course it is too early yet to go into details, but it may be found possible to use the spillwall, the overflow of the Croton Dam, for the generating of power for a city plant.

"When the Charter Commission was sitting I sent a letter to the members urging municipal ownership of the city's gas and electric plants. I pointed out that so long ago as 1869 Glasgow took over the gas company in that city. It paid \$2,600,000 for pany in that city. It paid \$2,000,000 in improving it. The result has been that the price of gas in Glasgow has been reduced from \$1.40 to 80 cents a thousand, while the capacity of the plant has been increased threefold. Let the people of this city once understand that under municipal control the cost of gas will be only about control the cost of gas will be only about half what is charged now and then the only objection to city ownership will come from

objection to city ownership will come from interested quarters."

Commissioner Monroe said that when he had remonstrated with the gas and electric companies at the high bids they sent in for public lighting, the officials of the corporations had drawn his attention to the big rentals they had to pay for laying pipes and conduits in the streets.

But," added 'ol. Monroe, "this contention lost its force when I discovered that the hids sent in by the companies in the

tion lost its force when I discovered that the bids sent in by the companies in the outlying boroughs, where the rentals are small, were almost as high as the prices charged for Manhattan. I think that the bill to be sent to Albany will pass despite the objections of the corporations. However, I am not concerned with municipal ownership as a principle. It is my duty to see that the city is illuminated at a reasonable cost, and not at the extortionate price gemanged by the corporations. I price demanded by the corporations, think that Blackwell's Island would be good place for a city plant. A power house could be built there without being an annoy ance to any one and the cables for carrying the electricity to Manhattan and Queens

ance to any one and the cables for carrying the electricity to Manhattan and Queens and Brooklyn could be suspended from the rev bridge."

President H. E. Gawtry of the Consolidated Gas Company and A. N. Brady of the New York Edison Company would say nothing yesterday in reply to Commissioner Monroe's report. Both said that they would probably issue statements next week.

A representative of the Consolidated Gas Company denied the statement of Col. Monroe, that the gas company charges Col. Monroe, that the gas company charges the city exorbitant rates in comparison with what other cities pay for lighting. "There are two sides to this story," he said, "and the company will tell its side soon." Asked about the chances of a municipal lighting plant being successfully run in New York, the gas company man said he didn't see why this city should have any more why this city should have any more success in running a plant than the other cities that have tried it and that in his opinion the municipal plants in Chicago and Detroit have not come up to expecta-

CHAPMAN & CO.'S OPENING. Many New Features to Be Seen in the Big Store in Brooklyn.

The new department store of Chapman & Co. on Fulton street, between Bridge and Duffield streets. Brooklyn, will have its spring opening this week. Many improvements and additions have been made to the business since it was purchased from Bauland & Co., and the building has been thor-

New features on the main floor will be a drug store in the Duffield annex and a drig store in the Dumeid annex and large dress goods parlors in the rear. On the second floor will be the big cloak, suit, millinery and lingerie departments. The shoe department will be a new feature on

this floor.

The third floor will be taken up by a restaurant thoroughly equipped with all modern furnishings.
The fourth floor will contain the furniture The fourth floor will contain the furniture rooms, as large as any others in Brooklyn, and the fifth the carpet department. The latter will have a finely polished hardwood floor, designed especially for showing goods. The basement will contain a large line of sporting goods and crookery and glass-

The credit office will be on the first floo of the main building. Special attractions will be offered by the new store during the opening week and every effort will be put forth to make it a

HI DSON HIVER BOATS PLT ON The Troy and Albany Night Boats Begin Hunning To-morrow

The Feople's Line of steamers the Adi their daily trips to-morrow for the season of inc. During the winter these steamers have been redecorated and many comforts which will be appreciated by the travelling public have teen added boats leave the foot of Canal street. North River, every evening at 6 o'clock, with the exception of founday, and make close con-The Troy line boats the Saratage

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IN SOCIETY.

There will be many circus and supper parties this week. There are some wed-dings to be celebrated and dances to be given and the beaux have the edges of their mirrors tucked full of dinner cards. their mirrors tucked full of dinner cards.

One of the theatre parties of last night was given by Mrs. Dwight Arven Jones of 34 West Flfty-first street. After her guests saw "The Wizard of Oz" they were taken to Sherry's for supper. Some of the card parties of this week will be notable affairs. Mrs. Charles A. Whittier of 247 Fifth avenue, mother of Princess Belosselsky, has invited a large number of guests for Thursday night in the ladies' annex of the Metropolitan Club.

Miss Leary of 3 Fifth avenue will giv dinner of twenty-four covers to-morro night and Mr. and Mrs. H. de Berkeley Parsons of 294 Madison avenue have dinner cards out for Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. cards out for Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maclay Bull of 40 East Fortieth street give a dinner on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dana Winslow of 4 East Tenth street will have as their guests on Thursday night some of the newly engaged couples. Miss Eunice Ives and Effingham Maynard, Miss Jessie Jerome Fanshawe and Henry Chauncey Cryder, Miss Héloise Beekman and David Leavitt Hough, Miss Minna Lentilhon and Montgomery Crook will be there.

Miss Delia E. Gurnee of 626 Fifth avenue will give a card party next Thursday, when she will have fifty or more guests. Mis-Gurnee is one of the most lavish entertain-Gurnee is one of the most lavish entertainers of women bachelors here. A dinner she gave during the week, when her table and dining room were trimmed with American Beauty roses, was of interest, as it was in honor of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of her father, Walter S. Gurnee. Augustus Coe Gurnee, who is likely to be the wealthiest eligible bachelor of the Bar Harbor season, is this winter in California, with a party of tourists.

Within a fortnight a number of cards fo Within a fortnight a number of cards for the wedding of Miss Violett Whelen and Malcolm Greenough, to take place in Phila-delphia on April 14, will be sent out here, as well as there. Miss Whelen was named for her mother, in her maiden days a Miss Violett of New Orleans, and hence the double "t." Mrs. Charles S. Whelen has directed for years the amateur theatricals at Bar Har-bor.

Mrs. Arthur Paget is going through course of luncheons and dinners prepara-tory to her departure for England on Wednes-day. To-morrow night she will be enter-tained by Miss Leary, whose brother, the late Arthur Leary, and herself were the most intimate friends for years of the late Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. Pagets' mother. Robert L. Hargous'e dinner for her at Del-monico's last Monday night was a hand-some affair.

The wedding of Miss Marjorie V. Let The wedding of Miss Marjone V. Lea and Percy Hudson will probably not be celebrated until June, and then at the Lea country place, near Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lea have had a much more commodious dwelling this winter, in the Blanchard establishment at 1 Washington Square North, than heretofore since they took up their adode here. It has been the scene of many entertainments while occupied by Mrs. Blanchard. Mrs. Lea has given some dinners and teas, but no dances.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont gave a hand some dinner on Monday night, when he table was trimmed with Bridesmaid roses At the luncheon she gave on Thursday peach blossoms were used. Mrs. Belmont will have some alterations made in her fine vide house at 677 Fifth avenue this summer

Miss Cora Colgate, who will probably he the most important American débutante heiress of the coming London season, is a daughter of the widowed Lady Strafford, formerly Mrs. Colgate of this city, and a niece of Sidney J. Smith. She is tall and blond and has lived long enough in Eng-land to have become thoroughly British

The British Ambassador and Lady Michael Henry Herbert, who sail for England early in June, attended the opera, as well as some dinners and entertainments in town during the week. The eldest son of the Herberts remains at his school on the other side. One of the most notable nuptial events of the London season, in which they are interested, will be the wedding of Lady Beatrix Herbert and Capt. Neville Wilkingon of the Coldstream Guards. The brideson of the Coldstream Guards. The bride elect, who has a reputation as a beauty, is a niece of Sir Michael Henry Herbert and a daughter of Lord and Lady Pem-

The Hahnemann Hospital, which extends its aid to so many poor people through its free wards, will give two musical teas for the benefit of the children's free ward on April 2 and 16, at 4 o'clock. The tea on April 2 will be given at the residence of Mrs. E. Durant Cheever, 32 East Fifty-first street, and that on April 16 at the home of Miss Florence Guernsey, 180 Central Park South.

Among those who are giving informal Lenten teas are the Misses Furniss of 461
Pifth avenue, on Tuesday afternoons, and
Mrs. William Alian and Mrs. Robert Houston
Anderson of 51 East Sixty-fifth street, on

The second of the series of four entertainments to be given by the New York Diet Kitchen Association will be given to-morrow at 3:30 P. M. at Mrs. Osborn's Playhouse. C. H. Edwards will give a lect-ure on Napoleon, illustrated with lantern

The rendezvous for the Monday Club this week will be the residence of Mrs. Charles Judson Gould, 150 West Fifty-ninth street, and next week Miss Josephine W Drexel's, 103 Madison avenue. This coterie has been recently organized by Mrs George W Bartholomew of 646 Madison avenue.

Mrs. Frederick Bell, who has secured a house on Bruton etreet, London, is having her rare old furniture from her Morristown ishment shipped to that city

The musical breakfast given yesterday by the Vassar Students' Aid Society at the Waldorf Astoria was largely attended and successful. It was under the auspices of Miss Britis Fay Norrie, president of the aid society, and Mrs. Henry Clarke the and society, and Mrs. Henry Clarke the and society, and Mrs. Henry Clarke the and other patronesses of the Entickertecker charity built of the winter. The presents will be divided between the Vassar Students Aid Society and the fund for the musical education of the three heilert brothers, who will be sent to Brussele it April to begin their studies at the Royal Conservatory. The anders yesterday were the Messes Society Miles. Manire Simpson, Louise Society Miles. Manire Simpson, Louise Society Miles. Manire Simpson, Louise Society Miles. Marired Adeinide Wallach. Florence Cartiell. Finite Sendenting Caroline Prigram Enthe Prigram. Louise Nutting Alicy A Validat, Fourishing Acids, A Validat, Fourishing Acids, Mrs. Crimal Singley, Finishess Winter Marjarie Law return Angal Hillorano, Edith Submitted and Society Mrs. Crimado. By Finishess Militar Contract.

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AUTO-SUGGESTIVE SLEUTHS.

BELIEVE IT AND YOU HAVE IT. AN OLD MOTTO OF THEIRS.

The McClusky-Titus School of Crime Detectors Worked on Dr. Regnault's Theory Before He Ever Thought of It-Else How Did They Grow Great?

The account in yesterday's SUN of Dr. Felix Regnault's article on auto-suggestion in La Rerue was read with great interest by one of the policemen who have recently been transferred from plain-clothes duty in a downtown precinct to a uniform and sidewalk pounding in The Bronx.

"There's nothin' new in it, as far as can see," this cop told a reporter last night. They knew all about this auto-suggestion down at Headquarters long before this Frinch doctor ever heard of it. Faith, they'd have it down perfect by this time if it wasn't fur th' inconsiderate public, thot's always buttin' in on thim just as they begin t' get th' thing pat.

"For example, this Frinchman says thot to achieve success it's necessary t withdraw th' moind from external things an' t' avoid all noise an' disturbin' sinsations. Why, th' detective department's been doin' that ever since Tom Byrnes got out. But what chance do they get t' make good? Just as they're on the point of success some selfish citizen, with only his own inds in view, is almost sure to butt in an' break th' spell wid a loud holler about his wife's brother gettin'

holler about his wife's brother gettin' sandbagged in th' City Hall.

"I see th' doc says that th' best time t' practise auto-suggestion is just when yer droppin' off t' sleep. An' yet there are people who will make complaint against a poor policeman fur droppin' off t' sleep on post, whin like as not he's only tryin' t' make th' conditions favorable for curin' himself of that very same fallin' t' sleep by auto-suggestion.

himself of that very same failin' t' sleep by auto-suggestion.

"People with strong wills, th' doctor says, have obtained extraordinary results by actin' on auto-suggestions, such as controllin' th' muscles an' movin' th' ears. I believe thot. I've often been told thot it was because uv th' wonderful conthrol Titus had of his muscles thot they made him chief detective. An' I've also heard—moind you, this may not be right—thot th' way he could move his ears was hardly human.

"A very simple an' aisy method of ob-tainin' yer wish, accordin' t' th' article, is t' repeat aloud whatever it is y' want. There's truth in thot, too. Thot's th' way thot George McClusky won his great re-nown as a detective. Many's th' toime I've seen him walking up an' down th' corridor at Headquarters with his cheet out.

out.
"Modesty kept him from sayin' aloud what he thought of himself, but y' could easily tell by th' expression on his face that he was sayin'. 'I'm a great man, I'm a great man.' An' if McClusky hadn't kept tellin' himself he was a great man he'd never have found out he was one. An' if he hadn't found it out, no one else would have

hadn't found it out, no one else would have known it.

"McClusky took this same means t' catch murderers and crooks. They say he's often been found repeatin' to himself, 'I'd like t' catch fifty-one odd crooks that are missin'. But he never did. They transferred him before his auto-suggestion had any chance t' come true, an' Titus came in an' had t' begin wishin' all over again. Then he got transferred before his wishes, to th' extint of almost 500 odd missin' crooks, had a chance t' be realized.

"There's no doubt about ft, this auto-suggestion's a great thing, but th' public suggestion's a great thing, but th' public wont give th' department th' chance t'

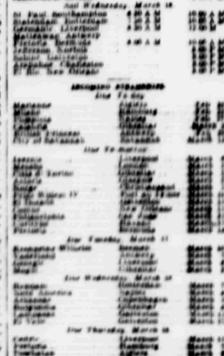
Orden Goelet Estate to Build a Hotel. Plans have been filed with the building bureau for a new twelve-story hotel, 40x85 feet, with an extension on the plots, to be built by the Ogden Goelet estate at 153 and 155 West Forty-third street. It is to be of brick, limestone and terra cotta and will cost \$180,000.

A. Abraham Gives \$1,000 for Lectures. Abraham Abraham, the dry goods merchant, has given \$1,000 to the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences to be used in support of the lectures on art subjects during the current season and that of 1903-4.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. San rises 6.18 | Sun sets 6:07 | Moon rises 8:46 BIGE WATES THIS DAY.
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Ss Pawner, Bart, Jan 25.
Ss Potomac, Avonmouth, Feb 26.
Ss Bordeaus, Havre, March 1.
Ss Esperanza, Vera Cruz, March 5.
Ss Mackay Bennett, Halifas, March 12.
Ss Casilda, Havana, March 7.
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Spring Millinery Opening

On Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17,

An Exceptionally Beautiful Assortment of

Hats, Toques & Bonnets,

MPORTED NOVELTIES; ALSO ORIGINAL AND EXCLUSIVE DE-

SIGNS FROM OUR OWN WORKROOMS. Materials the Very Finest.

Prices Always the Lowest.

Also First Showing of New Models for the Coming Season in

Ladies' Suits.

Voiles, black or blue, collarless blouse, stole effect, with double capes, piped with taffeta: skirt side plaited, also piped with taffeta,

At \$28.00. Value \$35.00.

A handsome assortment of high grade Suits, in Etamines, Mistral Cloths

and Cheviots, at moderate prices. A large variety of dress skirts, in Voiles, Cloths and Etamines,

PROMPT EXECUTION OF ORDERS AND INQUIRIES BY MAIL.

At \$7.50, \$10.00, \$11.75 and up.

Broadway. 8 and 9 Sts. ENTRANCES ON THREE THOROUGHFARES.

SILKS.

EHRICH'S, THE SILK STORE YORK.

If busy aisles and ever-increasing sales are to be counted as indicating progress, then this silk store must be a most progressive one.

Monday's offerings will again demonstrate our bargain-giving ability.

"THE NEW GUN METAL EFFECTS" "CLOTH OF GOLD." are here in abundance, in all styles
—solid, changeable checks, stripes, brocades and armures, and the
prices are, yard, \$1.25 to..... 59c

*Cloth of Gold" comes in poplin and armure weaves, and is the very finest
production of its kind in the works;

lew Louisine and Taffeta 'SILKS, in all size checks and natty ideas, 55c for, yard, \$1.00 to ... Changeable Taffeta SILKS, all the new spring combinations, special at, yard

at, yard WHITE SILKS.

PONGEE SILKS.

mure weaves, and is the very finest production of its kind in the works; must be seen to be fully appreciated; comes full 36 inches wide; prices from, a yard, \$2.25 to BLACK SILKS.

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Plain Taffeta SILK, in all the colors; best value in New York at, yard...

We are still giving the most strikingly good values in BLACK SILKS ever heard of in New York city. That is why we are always crowded; many of the greatest bargains are never published:-

39c guaranteed; value 85c., for ... 09c
27-inch black taffeta SILK; extra high
finish and rustle; value \$1.00,
for ... 88c

The greatest assortment and the best values ever shown under one roof very good; worth 75c., for values ever shown under one roof.

19-inch to 36-inch in width; qualities vary from, yard, \$1.25 to

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6TH AVE., 22d AND 23d STS.. NEW YORK

TIM SCLLIVAN, JUDGE

There Was No Appeal. Congressman Tim Sullivan came into his own at Tammany Hall on Friday night. where he judged the costumes at the masquerade and fancy dress ball of the Hesper

"She's all to the good," ventured Col. Mike Padden, the Congressman's heatenant, and she's a winner.
*Mike knows a good looker when he sees one," said Little Tim Sulli tan, who sat

Liberty.

at the Congressman's elbow "I guess you are right, boys," declared Big Tim, "and she gets the money" There were three prizes, and the second went to Mire Mamie O'Connor, because she wore the colors of Tim's tacehorse she were the colors of Tim's racehorse liesper, after which the organization is named. The third gift, an umbrelle, was won by bins Lucy Saddler. The ball was more than a success. The hall was jamined and the gueste came early and stayed until dawn. The grand march, which tegan at 12 o'clock, was led by Said Harris, the club's president, and Mrs. Tarry Meliovers. There were calls for Terry, but he is on the Pacific Coast, training for his lastic with Young Corbett. The croad was an orderly one and no thests of watcher or other valuation were reported by the floor manager.

HOFF BOOTH MARRIED

The Antens and Mennald Mall. . hone paper Man. Med au Feb. 4 it became known presentary that Hay ! Booth, the actives, was married on Feb. this city. The sectionary was performed to the First Linterion Control from the Piret Linterion Control from Jacob State Man State S

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GOLDEN STATE IN COLLISION. Of Costumes at the Hesper Club Ball, and Engineer of a Limited Express Killed Near Dwight, Kan.

CHICAGO, March 14. The Golden State Limited, eastbound on the Rock Island road, and westbound passenger train No. 8 met in a head-on collision to-day near Club. He awarded first prize to Miss Sadie | Dwight, Kan. It was learned at the Rock Lawrence. She represented the Statue of Island office here that the trains had orders to meet at Dwight, but the engineer of the limited failed to obey orders, ran by the station and struck the other train, which was approaching the switch.

Both engines were demolished and the front ends of the baggage cars stove in, but note of the cars left the track. Engineer Love of the limited was killed. O. P. Bloed. express goard, had both legs broken.

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